Interurban Strikes and Kills an Unknown White ... Man-

MORTONS GAP THURSDAY

The Interurban train due here at 2:42 p. m. from Nortonville, struck an unknown man at the crossing a square south of the station at Mortons Gap last Thursday afternoov. The injured man was picked up and put in the baggage car to be bought to the St. Bernard Hospital here, but he died before the train reached here and his body was taken to Madisonville to an undertaker's. No one who saw him knew who he was. The only clue found was the name and address, "J. E. Moberly, Hopkinsville, Ky.," altached by the tailor 10 Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

The Mother's Favoiite the coat he wore. He also had in his pocket a pistol, on which was crudely scratched the initials thought to be "T. E. M." but which were probably meant other cough medicine I have used. for "J. E. M." which would confirm the name in his coat.

A man from Mortons Gip said that the man was seen to walk RUPERT onto the track with his face 'toward the train as the train appro ched the crossing, in a way that indicated he either dal, not know what he was doing or thtended suicide. The engineer could only sound his whistle, which he did. It was impossible short distance. Harry Bramwell traveler was beyond his aid.

Later-The body was identified Saturday as that of James Finn, of Muhlenberg county, by Jesse Moore, Herbert Moore and Geo. Spencer, of the Pond River country.

A Texas Wonder

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and blad:ler troubles, dissolves gravel, cures dlabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularitles of bladder troubles, remov-In both men and women. Regulates bladder troublee in children. If not sold by your drugglets will be sout by mall on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months treatoure. Send for testimonials from Kentucky and other States. Dr. E.

Old Landmark Passes Away

Mr. Sweeney, who has been a nat bring him back to them. resident of this place for a number of years, was called to his been ill a short time and his due to oll age. He leaves two sons and one daughter. Sweeney had for a long time been had many friends here. The in terment look place in the Catho-He cem tery Mand y.



Eyes Examined Glass Properly Fitted

duate Optician "

Entucky

KILLED IN MINES.

Will Wiley's Life Snuffed out by Falling Rock and Slate

Will Wiley, head electrician at Mine No. 1, at Nortonville, met death instantaneously Wednesday morning. He was sent for by a colored man operating a machine to look after something about the electrical connection and while an his way to the entry a block of limestone and gob from the roof fell upon him crushing out his life.

Wiley had been working at the mine about a mouth. He leaves a wife and four children. His remains were buried at Martin's Chapel Saturday. Wiley is a son of Dal Wiley, of the St. Charles country. He had becu working in Indiana previous to going to Nortonville.

"I give Chamherlain's tough remedy to my children when they have colds or conglis," writes Mrs. Verne Shaffer, Vandergrift Pa. It always heips them and is far superior to any I advise anyone in need of such a medicine to give it a trial." sale by ALL DEALERS.

On Sun lay night, December 20, at ten o'clock, the death angel entered the home of Mr. and and summoned Rupert Wycliffe, was conductor and H. L. Smith their bright eleven year old son. attractive child and the pet of fact of his making preparations lecting agents for this district. for the coming of Santa Claus; and these must be cut short just before his hopes were realized.

None but those who have known such sorrow can appreciate the feelings of the father and mother. But their sorrow can their comfort is in knowing that Rupert was an innocent, pure sin. Jesus would say "of such is plant, Sold by Druggists. St. Louis. the kingdom of heaven." He is can go to him though they can-

A Test for Liver Complaint

long home Saturday. He had Mentalty Unhappy-Physically, Dult The liver, sluggesh and inactive, first showe steelf in a mental statedeath was due to the infirmilies unhappy and critical. Never is there joy in living, as when the Stomach an employee of the L. & N. and they empty the Rowels freely, tone np your Stomach, cure your Consti-pation and purify the blood. 250 at Druggists. Booklen's Arnica Salve excellent for plles.

James Gloren Galled Home

Jas, Cloven, an aged citizen of this place, died Monday night at 3 o'clock. He had been in bad, health for several months and the end was not unexpected. Mr. Cloren leaves a wife, one sou and a daughter to mourn his lose. The interment will take place in the Earlington cemetery Wednesday afternoon after funeral services at the home, Mr. Cloren was well known here and had a large number of friends who sympathize with the family sul their lose.

Uncle Sam Offers All Americans a Chance to Feed Starving Belgium

Arrangements Made For Sending Parcel Post Packages From Rural Districts. How to Aid the Stricken Little Sister of the World "

= By WILL IRWIN =



HOMELESS BELGIAN WOMEN ON THE WAY TO THE BREAD LINE.

Off the first time in its history the postoffice department has been-enilsted in a charitable undertaking. From this time forth any Amer-Ican who wishes to give food to the starving people of Belgium has only to stamp his parcel in the regular way and send it through the purcel post. It will go as straight and fast as rail and water will earry it to the doors of the starving Belgians, and the noney he has paid for stamps will be refunded to the donor by the American Commission For Rellef. in Belglum, the exe off e o bees of which are of 71 Breadway, New York city. Seven millen pe 11, me tly women, children and old men, are still shut

up in Belghua. Indu try stopped when the Germans came; the money gave out through the payment of thes and Indemnities; the crops were mainly ruined. With the coal is cut off, Belgium, which imports three-quarters of her. food supply in normal times, could import no more. Work is gone; money is gone; most important of all, food is gone. The German conquerors, who need all their own supplies to gnard against the proposed "slege of Germany" by the ullies, cannot and will not feed them. The allies, fearing that the Germans will selze any food coming from a hostile source, eaunot or will notfeed them. America must feed them or they will starve. There is no other for him to stop the train in such Mrs. W. T. Miller of near Dixon, way. Seven million people, until last year the most industrious, peaceable and prosperous nation in Europe, will go to their graves this winter unless America gives as never nation gave before.

While Belglum needs everything, she needs most of all just food-nonengineer. The railroad surgeon He had only been sick a few perishable food which will stand the test of ocean transportation, such as met train on arrival here but the days and his death came as a four of any kind, peas, beans and preserved meats. The donor has only to great shock to his parents. His atty pounds, stamp it in the usual way, and mall, it, at the nearest postomee. supply disposition made him an If the donor adds his ewn name and address, TOGETHER WITH THE LET-THR "R," the money he has paid for stamps will be refunded to him by the

the hausehold. That which made bis death, peculiarly sad was the BROS COMPANY, 124 BIS TORAGE AND DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, LEXINGTON: CRUTCHER BROS. COMPANY, 124 EAST MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE; who are col-

HE MOST NORTH-ERN RAILROAD

According to the E Jison monthing gravel, the kidneys and bladder only be that from their home has ly, the most northern railroad in been taken such a jewel, and the world is to be strictly an electric one, the engines used being electric, and their power ment and seldom falls to perfect a child whose life had known no coming from a hydro-electric

The most modern enterprise is in Calvert City, with the angels of neaved, wait. located near Porjus Falls, in Laping for father and mother who land, one of the largest in that ing of the power plant was a isomville this week. government project costing about \$5,000,000.

The economic justification of in Evansville this week. this outlay is that the new Lap- "Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dillingham per to Mr. Paul Vincent Crickduced 4,400,000 tons of iron.

-Wall Street Journal.

CALENDARS FOR 1916

We have just received a beautiful and inexpensive line of 1916 Calendars and are now ready to take orders for same. See our line of Domestic calendars and hangers before buying. It pays to trade with home people and keep the money at home.

The EARLINGTON BEE this writing.

Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly

White Pains Notes

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carty and children spent the holidays with relatives in Madisonville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bone spent the week-end with relatives in

Miss Sauna Bailey spent the holidays with relatives and friend

Rob't Blanks and daughter, northern peninspla. The build- and Mrs. James Blanks in Mad-

land railway is expected to bring and daughter Clara, of Dawson,

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blauks are the guests of relatives in Robards Station.

U. Lr Terry died at his home Sunday p. m. after n brief illness of typhoid fever. Interment at Concord cemetery Monday.

Miss Bessie Bailey has been on the sick list the past week. Miss Ruth Goad spent Sainr-

day night with Miss Daisy Sad-

been on the sick list the past few them. days, but is some improved at

FIGHT DUEL

Hopkinsville, Ky., Dec. 27 .-Frank Mitchell was sliot and fatally wounded last night by Tom Vinson. The chooting occurred on the road in front of Vinson's farm, near Gracey.

Mitchell had been a tenant on Vinson's farm and the men had had trouble over their accounts, it is said, and Mitchell had arranged to move to near Cernlean Springs. Yesterday he hauled some of his goods to Gracey to ship them, and in order to avoid a bad place in the road, he crossed Vinson's wheat field. Vinson discovered it soon afterward and is said to have taken Mitchell to task about it, on the latter's return, when the shooting occurred.

Both fired several shots, it is alleged, but only one took effect. striking Mitchell in the abdomen of Lester. on the right side.

their section and Vinson is well-to-do.

children, Vinson is married but clinched with his assailant and has no children. Vinson went to the second shot crushed thru the Cadiz this morning and surrend ered to the authorities there as the scene of the shooting is just across the Christian-Trigg line.

> FACT Local Evidence

Evidence that can be veriled. Fact is what we want. Oplnlon te no; enough.

Opinione differ. Here's an Earlington fact.

You can test lt. ty. A constant pain in my head almost blinded me. I became dizzy, man. Nothing did me any good until a fellow workman told me he had used Doan's Kidney Pills with success. I got a supply at the St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, and it was only a few weeke before they removed the trouble."

elmply ask for a kidney remedy-get were thirty six guests present Doan's Kldney Pills-the same that who enjoyed the many good Mr. Davenport had. Foster Milburn things prepared and all 'wished Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

THE ANDERSON-CRICKARD **ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**

Mrs. Harry Anderson entertained the members of the Night Miss Naomi are the guests of Mr. Owl Club last Tuesday night at her home on West Broadway, at which time the approaching mar-Miss Myrtle Oals is the guest riage of her sister-10-law, Miss of her grandfather Wm. Scaggs, Nanuio B. Auderson, was announced in a most unique manard. The home was beautifully and Liver are doing their work, ore from the great Arctic iron are visiting friends and relatives decorated with holly, growing by using Dr. King's New Life Pills; tions. After enjoying a number of most interesting games of rook Lemon or Vanilla Flavoring, 2 the guests were invited into the dining room which was a bower of loveliness. The table was 3 Boxes Matches for 10c beautiful in all of its appoint. Good Coffee per lb 12 1.2c. ments. The center piece was of 2 caus Lye Hominy for......... 150 white carnations encircled with Good Four Sewed Brooms 25c scattered about over the table. A most delightful two-course luncheon was served, the ices for the Kid Grow-Sir. and cakes being in the form of Evelyn, the small daughter of hearts with a miniature bride for Cash but not one cent for Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durham has placed at the side of each of Credit. How To Give Quinioe To Children.

PERRILINE is the tride-mark hame given to an

Henderson Man. Investigates Alarm at His Home and Pinds

BUN LEVELED IN HIS FACE

Henderson, Ky., Dec. 27 .-Jack Lester is in a dying condition with three bullet wounds in his head, inflicted, it is said, by his own weapon, which was turned upon him by Claude Hicks, at whose home he was a visitor.

According to reports made to the authorities, Hicks had temporarily left the house when, after a few moments, he heard his wife scream and started to investigate. At the door of the house he was met, it is said, by a leveled shotgun in the hands

Hicks knocked the weapon Both men are well known in aside and the first shot failed to reach its mark. Lester then dropped the shotgun, it is said, Mitchell has a wife and fifteen and drew a revolver. Hicks ceiling.

> It is declared that Hicks, being the more powerful of the two, grabbed Lester's arm, and doubled it backward. Three shots were fired in rapid succession. One of the palls from the revolver passed thru Lester's temple, another entered the left eye, while the third penetrated his mouth.

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough You can test it.

John W. Davenport, Earlington.

Ky., says: "I suffered from kidney trouble more than tongue can tell."

When you first catch a cold (often indicated by a sneeze or cough,) break it up at once. The idea that "It does not matter" often leads to trouble more than tongue can tell. serious complications. The remedy My back was so sore and lame that which immediately and easily pen-I could not work for days at a time etrates the hining of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. King's New Discovery soothes the irritation, loosens the phiegm. You feel betmost blinded me. I became dizzy, ter at once, "It seems to reach the dark spots floated before my eyes very spot of my Cough" is one of and I would reel like a drunken many honest testimonials. 50cts at your Druggist.

Birthday Dinner

A birthday dinner was given Saturday in honor of A. G. Dra-Price 50cts at all dealers. Don't per, who was 68 years old. There Mr. Draper many happy returns of the day. The guests included a number of out-of-town people.

CASH GROW-SIR MADISONVILLE, KY.

18 lbs best Granulated Sugar \$1 Arbuckles Coffee per package 20c 2 gallons Coal Oil for 250 Good Bacon per lb......16 3-2c White Chunk Bacon per lb..12 1-20 Pure Hog Lard per 1b 15c 10 1bs for 81.40

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p ., for the First App II to Di rict, su' j c' to the action of this country. the Democratic party.

CIRCUIT JUDGE

We are authorized to announce J. Circuit Judge of the districts com- ishmen. posed of Hopkins, Caldwell, Crittenden and Livingston countles, anbject to the action of the Demooratio party in the Primary August before throwing bombs and the

We are authorized to announce Lee Gibson as a candidate for Circuit Judge of this judicial district composed of the counties of Hopkins, Caldwell, Critenden and Livingslou; subject to the action of the democratic party in the August primary 1915.

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY We are authorized to announce Ruby Laffoon as a caudidate for Commonwealth's Attorney for the fourth judicial district composed of 15 and Nov. 30, only 2 48% died. the countles of Hopkins, Caldwell, Crittenden and Livingston, subject by local applications, as they cannot reach that to the action of the Democratic primary August 1916.

Circuit Court Clerk

ce John Reading for the office of it is entirely closed, desfoces is the result, and Orcuit Court Clerk of Hopkins onlass the inflammation can be taken out and county, subject to the action of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing the Democratic party.

Gurrent Information

John Hayes Hammond, Jr., is reported to have invented powerful projectile contaming alumnothermic mixture, which after projectile leaves ceige gun, turos steel contents into white hot mixture of 5,100 degrees Fahrenheit. Separate chamber contains hydrocyanic acid, the fumes of which if we but use our brains, and our are deadly. Projectile will set are to everything it touches.

London Statist advocates unrestricted sale by United States of arms and ammunition to all belligerents. Statist says New York has opportunity to become oue of greatest investing capitals in the world and American money market may gain importance not hitherto enjoyed.

Returning travelers say Loudon is defended by almost unbroken line of trenches from Heudon through Potter's Bar to place HONOR above GOLD and Epping forest to the Thames. CHARITY above GREED, and These were constructed by recruits for practice.

Cunard line paid \$50,000 to in sure Lusitania for \$10,000,000 on for the golden end of the rain trip from Eugland to America bow? and back again. This is among highest premiums ever paid for single marine insurance policy.

efited by over \$5,000,000 by Eu- CEIVE? sopean war through sale of horses and mules.

German people are being urged to live on vegetables and rye DO well? bread, and leave meat, white bread and delicacies for the ill and wounded.

Geo E. Hayes, consulting geoin the near future rank as one of ago I was troubled with ludigestion the greatest oil fields in the for two or three days at a time. I

world. ers have be lac d by a Euro-leved me in a short time." For pean govern wit w York sale by ALL DEALERS.

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'It' is ramored that Germany We are an horse of to announce has recently purchased 10,000,000 J. P. GORDON a a caudal t pouces of word of various des footed up an enormous som. A son Ju . Di the Court of Ap- captions in different pris of

Immigration at port of N w York is now only about 20% of normal and is largely made up of W. Blue, Jr., as a candidate for Italians, Scandinavians and Ir-

> Petrograd dispatch says German air men drop bags of lime whitening of the ground by the lime gives them accurate range.

Oreusot factories are reported making transportable icon bridges to be used by Freuch in cross ing Rhine. New type of 20 inch mortar is also being manufac-

French hospitals between Sept

way to core deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafaces is caused by an iofizmed condition of the mocous lining of the Eostachian We are authorized to announ. Tube. When this lobe is ladamed you save a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but ao nflamed condition of the mnoons sorface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness icaused by catarrh) that cannot be the American bark Homeward left the cured by Halt's Catarra Cure. Send for circelars, free P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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A New Year is Born

A New Year!

To many of us it will be a year of plenty-if we do OUR parlenergy, and our perseveranceif we use them in the RIGHT

But will we do that? Will the RIGHT way appeal

Many of us have made the customary New Year's resolutions, with the full intention to live up

But WILL WE so live? we place RIGHT above all other

considerations. GENTLENESSS above ARR(). fraud, and the value of the dyestuffs GANCE?

Or will we plunge headlong into a frantic and gasping rush cupled by the supercargo gava us the

Will it be a year in which our simple WORD is as good-or even better-than our BOND?

Or will it be one in which we Commercial Olub of Kansas HAGGLE, TWIST, SQUIRM, City estimates that city has ben EVADE, CONCEAL and DE-

> It may be the one or the other. But which WILL it be? We MEAN well-but will we

ONLY TIME OAN TELL.

Sick Headache

caused by disorders of the stomacha ance money to make everything good. Correct them and the periodic attogist, of London, predicts that tacks of sick headache will disap-Alberta province, Canada, will pear. Mrs. Jno. Bishop, of Rose-ville, Ohlo, writes: "About a year doctored and tried a number of remediea but nothing helped me until Orders for 200,000 overcoats, during one of those sick spells a 200,000 blow s aud 200,000 trous. friend advised me to take Chamber-

The Santa Maria Derelict

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Of all the devillsh, cold blooded things done by men you will have read of few to equal what took place aboutd Santa' Marill. in the year 1802. "It was published in the papers at the time, but only a partial account, and as we had war and excitement at home the lacident was soon forgotten.

One of the oldest business houses in Mexico up to the date above named was that of the Spanish house of Galera & Co., founded seventy-five years previously, The business of the house was banking, mining, merchandising and cattle raising. It had a dozen branches in Mexico, and it had dealings with half n dozen countries. In a financial sense it was stronger than the government, and its yearly profits of the founder had succeeded to the management, and when o'd'are carre be turned over the active work to a consin named Alvarez. The new man ager was a young man of twenty-five, born in Spain of a fine family and had been educated for the priesthood. He was a man without a vice. Such was his probity that he was called "Holy Alvarez" even la bis youth. At an enormous snlary and with aatocratic powers young Alvarez took over the management of affairs in Mexico, and almost as soon as he siepped foot on North American soll a change took place in his character. He began to drink, gamble and play fast and loose.

Of course there was gosslp about the new manager, and there were those who predicted that his extravagances would uithnately bring ruin to the old house, but there were no official compinints. He knew little or nothing of business, but he did know how to spend money royally, and in a year he had people guessing how much Of 489,783 soldiers treated in longer it would take him to bankrupt the house. It was after the balance sheets had proved to bim that he was spending more than the profits of the house and was a debtor to an enormous amount that he set about preparing a grand coup. The Spanish merchantmaa was loaded with a consignment of gold, silver, copper, furs and dyestuffs for Spain and the cargo insured to tim last cent. Alvarez took Into his condidence a young man named Prado, and when the Santa Maria salled his coafederate went with her as

aupercargo. The ship was manned by a crew of fourteen men, all Spanlards. Thirty days after her sailing to the southwar port of Valparaiso homeward bound. We had been out three days when we ran into a dead calm, with the weather so terribly hot that the deck planks smoked in the sun. As we lay heaving on the ground awell a small boat driftfato view. It seemed to be and it had been in sight for two hours and was not over half a mile away when the captuln decided to pick it up. 'A boat was sent off, and when she re-turned with the stranger we had a sad spectacle under our eyes. There was a dead man lying at full length under the

About two days later we came up board a herrible sight met us-the bodles of fourteen dead men.

The derelict was a great find to us. Her manifest showed a cargo valued at over \$2,000,000, and the ship was all right above deck.

As the man got away alone and had provisioned the boat it must have been wholesale death of the crew, and he motive was discovered when some of the boxes of treasure were hoisted out of the lazaret and broken open. Aside Will it be one in which we from one or two boxes, the whole treasure husiness was a fake. Lead gold. The furs were a cheat and a search of the stateroom evidently ockey to nnlock the whole mystery. He had left behind a letter of instruction signed by Alverez at the City of Mexico, and in that we learned that the name of the dead man was Prado.

With the auger hole plugged and a part of our crew on board the Santa dead had been given burial, of course, but there was no lack of other proofs. As soon as the plot was unraveled ateps were taken for the arrest of Alvares in Mexico, and our claim for salvage was filed. Governments mova alowly in international matters. It was months before they got ready to arrest the men who had plotted this sen tragedy. He had meauwhile continued his career of dissipation and ex-Sick headache is nearly always travagance, depending upon his insur-News got to him somehow from Valdivia of the derelict being towed in, and he left Mexico and bid away in Bolivia. There he was at last found, but he cheated the hangman by commit-

ting sulcide. As a plot hatched sgainst an equal and as a tragedy of the sea one must believe that I'rado was little short of a devil incarnate to sweep aside coolly the fourteen buman beings who stood



Protection for the Home ingest desire of husband and wife is the

The husband works hard to provide for them, and The nuceand worst man to prove the man would be fled to knew how best to safeguard them.

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MURE THAN SIX-THOUSAND FIRES

the season of 1914 which threatened the national forests and which had to be handled by the protective orgaaization of the forest service ware 6.112, or about 1,000 more than occurred in 1910. . This number represents the fires reported up to Dec. 1. At that time reports indicated that with a derelict from which the man in there was still a daagerous condithe boat had no doubt escaped. On blow in Southern Collfornia and in certain portions of the national forests of the east. The service says that the total for the year will be increased by fires lu these regions gether with a slick looking villain

during December. The most aerlous conditions are reported from western Montana and after the others were dead. He it was, northern Idaho and on the Pacific then, who had brought about the slope. The weather conditions in the central and southern Rocky Will the year be one in which must have had a strong motive. That | mountain regions were more nearly normal. As a cousequence only 15 per cent of the total number of all ring his daughter's jewels had been national forest fires occured in these regions and they were handled with had been subatituted for silver and out difficulty and with very small loss of property.

> Of the entire 6,112 fires which was act cae-quarter of the aum they threatened the national forests. 81 had covered 10 acres. The percentaga of fires that burned over more than 10 acres was smaller than in any previous years.

While detailed reports have not yet been received appraising the exact loss to the government through Maris, wa laid our course for the port | the forest fires a preliminary estiof Valdivia, and in due tima both mate shows that the loss of mercraft arrived there in good shape. The chantable timber will probably not reparation. Old Perkins had helped exceed \$400,000.

> Are You a Woman? The Woman's Tonic

A DIAMOND RING

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of romance at the uge of forty-five the age, who has drifted about with all to have and all romance knocked out of him.

On a certain Theeday I took a train busy with a newspaper for half an Early. hour when I noticed a amail package lying under the opposite seat. I found It a plain pasteboard box and was prepared to ilid a specimen of free chewing guri or a new brind of troches in side It was weething different, how-It was a lady's chamoud cits. made up of five stones of the price t water, and on the inside were the in-Itlals "II, I'." The ring was a double hoop of gold and had probably been It will wear you cut me at Apply made to order. It was lying closely in the box, and the box had once contained steel pens. I argued that it must through the affected parts, relieve have been some careless person who carried a vninable ring in that fashlon.

I am only a fairly honest nun. My first idea was to keep the ring to my own profit, but I remembered that I was known to the rallway porter and in the house-against Colds, Sore that the property might be traced to and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sci-

If not strictly honest I am prudent. and I therefore gave up the Idea of converting the ring. I would hold it for a reward, however. Half an hour later I felt a curlous sensation stealing over me. I began to feel sentlmental, I began to connect that dear little ring with a dear little blond haired, blue eyed girl. I got up and kicked myself three times and called myself a fool. but the feeling did not go away. To my asionishment and indignation 1 found it growing stronger, and before I knew it the grip of romance had got

me by the neck. I was a maa of leisure, though I had no great amouat of money to my credit. I would hunt up the owner of that ring, and if all things went well I would marry her. For a week I watched all the newspapers, but the ring was not advertised. This seemed to prove to me that the owner was either women, which proves its superiority. rich and indifferent to her loss or that Women who have been cared say for some reason the loss had not yet it is "worth its weight in gold." At been discovered. Romance made me druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail, anxioas, and I therefore want to the Paxton Tollet Co.. Boston. Mass. axpense of advertising in five different papers: I simply stated that a dia mend ring had been found on a railroad train and asked the loser to cor-

respoud. Inside of three days I received about 150 letters is reply. The 150 writers were fakers and liars, and the trua loser had not answered me. I was a I advertised again. This time I naked "B. P." to communicate with me in case abe had lost anything. There were just 107 "B. P." answers, but among them I selected ona which appeared to be genuine. This "B, P." had lost a double hoop dlamond riag containing five stones. It had been lost on a railroad train and was a birthday gift from a dead mother. was asked to call at the chambers of a certain solicitor to have the ring further identified. I was on hand at tha

appointed hour. So was a atern faced and aggressiva looking householder, towhom I had once spotted for a detective and a young woman whose hair was red instead of bload. The ring was speedly identified by the stern faced man and red headed girl. "B was Bertha Perkins, and her father and her mald were before me. Perkins was a country adulre, and on the night previous to my finding tho stolen. The hoop ring was part of the

Of course I was ready to hand over the ring, but it wasn't to stop there. The red headed mald was sure she recognized me as the man who was hanging about the grounds a few hours were inspred for. A second and closer percent were extinguished by the before the robbery, and that villain of protective organization before they a detective was only too glad to snap the handcuffs on my wrists and hurry me off to jall.

. It took me three days to prova myself respectable and to establish an alibi. They had to give me my liberty, bat it was grudgiagly done, and the detective anid he'd have an eye on ma all the rest of my days. The romance had departed whea I was locked up. I came out of jall determined to secure tha red hended girl to conclude that I was the rebber, and I went down to his country aeat to recalve an abject apology or pull his nose. He not only refused an apology, but threatened to kick me off the grounds, and the red beaded girl declared I had a cast in my left eye, and by that cast she would swear me la any court sa a man who would not stop at murder. There was one more thing to be cleared up. 1 wanted to find out about "B. P." herself. Was she the blond haired, blue eyed girl of my dreams, and was she worthy of my love? had not long to walt. I was walking from the country seat to the village when a dogcart knocked me down and rolled me all over the road, and tha driver halted to call me a tramp and threaten me with the law. The driver was "B. P." Her halr was bleached, her eyebrows colored and her nose turned up. She had a big mouth, bad teeth and milky eyes, and when she irove on sha whistled like a man.

Ashby Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ashliv wera hast and hostess to their family and grandchildren on Christmas Day. The following, nineteen in number, were participants of the days feativtties. Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Toomhs. Elizabeth and Nick Jr. Toombs. of if any one had told my friends that Madlaouville; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. I was possessed of the alightest spark | Wise, Burgess Jr., Nona and Margaret Wise, of Jackson, Ky.; Mr. information would have been received and Mrs. E. E. Early, and daughter as a base canard. A bachelor of that Katherene, of Corbin, Ky.; Dr. aad Mrs. A. O. Siek, Edith Owen and sorts of people and bumped up against Dudley Slak; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. all acrts of adventures, is pretty aure Ashby and Miss Annie Ashby, of Earlington, During the afternoon, ploinres, were made of the entire at Elmer Junction for Loudon, and as group, and also of the four generathere were but few passengers I had tions, composed of Mrs. Ashby, Mrs. a compartment to myself. I had been Wise, Mrs. Early and Katherine

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REV. J.R. EVANS, EDITOR.

A Happy New Year to all

Your record for 1914 with all of its successes and failures has been bit nettled at this neglect on her part. made. What shall the record be for 1915. Let us profit by the mistykaa of the past.

> The services at the Mt. Zion Baptlet Church, during the holldays have been good. Pastor Evana is osking every member to fill his place in service next Sunday at 11 a. m. At 3 p. m. Rev. Evans will praach

> at the Hecla Baptist church. All are cordially invited to join Rev. Hayden and his good people in their Home Coming Services next Suu-The Mt. Zion Baptlet Sunday

Bohool is asking for 200 scholars to anawers roll call next Sunday at 9:00 a. m.

Mrs. Della Booker is very Ill at this writing. Tom Byas and Mrs. Sallle Stock-

Mrs. Harvey Curd, of Wilson Co., Toun., is in the city visiting har brother Pat Gaines and her sister Laura Nelson.

ard are able to alt up'a little.

Mra. Robert Perry, of Smyrna, Tenu., is in the city the guest of her slater Mrs. Ella Phillips. These visiting ladies worshiped with the Mt. Zion Baptist church Sunday.

Rev. Evans and family wish to thank the many friends for their kidd remembranca of us during the holldays.

Mr. Walker Stoner was in Hopklusville last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lillie Berry who has been in Hopkinaville under the treatment of a dooter for some time. Is at home

for the holidaya. Rev. and Mrs. Evans were guesta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mayberry for dinner Sunday. Ira Collius has bean ou tha aick lat for the past week.

Prof. J. W. Bell and family are spending the holldays with the Prof.

mother lu Columbia, Tenu. The public school will resume work Mouday, Jaa. 5th. All teachera and pupils are requested to answer roll call that morning.

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cheerful homes in Earlington.

Red Fenwick and Bill Oidham, of

Sant Murpbey, of Springfield, Is

visiting the family of his aunt Mrs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Head,

Miss Myrtle Colhrum.

of Russellville, Ala., says:

"For nearly a year, I suf-

fored with terrible back-.

ache, pains in my limbs,

and my head ached nearly

all the time. Quo. family

doctor treated me, but

only gave me temporary

relief. I was certainly in

bad health. My school

TAKE

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and was cured. I shall

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sick and suffering wo-

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pains peculiar to weak

women, such as . head-

ache, backache, or other

symptoms of womanly

trouble, or if you merely

need a tonic for that tired,

nervous, worn-out feel-

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Oue mischlevous boy will break

Oue falce alarm will create a panic

One hasty word will lead to a di-

One broken wheel will ditch a

One quarrelsome worker will ere-

One undiplomatic word will pro-

voke a war involving thousands of

ilves and the destruction of millions

One hasty act of legiciation will

One match will cause a engla-

One false witness will send an in-

One oilver-tongued politician will

undo the work of many statesmen.

But the tongue can no man tame; It

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ate a strike of ten thousand men.

train.

of property.

a mother's heart.

accent man to jell,

many a big business.

Let the People Think!

gration:

ing, try Cardul.

teacher advised me to

a fine ten pound girl, mother and

Fawcett a few days.

Xmas day visiting friends.

J. T. Featherston this week.

child both getting along nicely.

. Now, altogether! Let's make it a

1. CR. m. th r

The man who whispers down a well

About the things he has to sell Vill rev : 10p (loll L " ollers"

News of the Town

WANTED-Men who desire to arn over \$125.00 per months, write to to-day for position as salesman: very opportunity for advancement. CENTRAL PETROLEUM CO., Clevelaud, Ohlo.

John Moore and Ben Evans were ville, is the guest of relatives this sary persons in it -- Exchange.

n Madisonville Tuesday. Miss Hatte Cordier was in Madi-

sonville yesterdny. Uncle Tom Glannlui, of Nashville was here Monday and Tuesday vis-Iting friends and relatives.

1915-Get lt right.

Good morning, Have you seen The Courier?

Evansville's best paper.

May the new year bring you happinees, a full pocketbook and a wife -If you haven't one,

Good times are on the way-and we are on the watch.

Now that the wheels of industry are beginning to turn, perhaps those

an our head will be given a rest. Mrs. Joe Blondin and Mother. left Monday to visit relatives and friends

n Evansville. Missee Catherine and Eleanor Blondin are visiting friends and rei-

tives in Henderson. Having ushered the 1915 infant into the world without michap, we

by now turn our attention to disquesting on the merite of the Euroon Folly. A contemporary says the day of

the political grandstander and fourducher is gone by. But the grandstander and the fourflusher still! remain.

A defeated candidate can always console himself with the thought that "the people never know their wn minde, anyway."

Mrs. H. C. Flecher is going to pend a few days with Mise Virlie avie coon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Peyton, of vaneville, who have been spending hristmae with Mr. Peyton's parots, have returned home.

James Draper, of Evansville, was a the city Monday and Tuesday to to the furnace work at the Ohrletat' church. Mr. Draper has the putation of being an expert at hie kind of work.

It is becoming apparent that Jaan did not enter the war for her ealth, as was expected.

·Tis said that even the snow is red up a school. ver the way,"

Russia is buying millions of horse 6de in this country. The Iron vorce.

ol, agalu, There are 178 religious denominahe in this country, and each one "the only true brand,"

Just why do come men quali when y meet their wives in public? knew, but we're too much a dipnat to answer.

Wrs. Lanra Smiley is visiting her a in St. Louis.

Miss Merrie King epont Christmas Henderson.

Dorothy Bramwell to visiting in Tashville.

D. L. Gordon, from the country character. as in town yesterday. Mr. and Mts. J. L. Adams are in

fton for a few days. Use your head if you want your lee into soup-houses. It to get you there.

Wana woman doesn't remember rage she remembers It only too

When money talke we all listen, ften a self-made man doesn't jlye wough to finish the job. When a woman accusee her hus-

d of being bad he often goes right and makes good. tr has its uses. It makes the

who say to a special case ly, without go and a selection of bad at a consequence (a a selection)

One vote will decide an election.

An Impossible Thing

The really good weekly newapaper promotes the interest of the town in which it is published to such an extent that it becomes impossible to place an estimate upon its worth, There is no enterprise that does so much for the corporation or the individul citizen as the paper. It is the friend that stands for the up- on the Atlantic const and niways ownbuilding of the community. The paper has not yet come into its gwn. hawever, because it is never apprec- sall; the second was a dory, rigged in lated to lie extent of its worth by the same way; the third a twenty foot the people at large. Yet when batties are to be fought for town or the age of twenty his father gave blur county to rush is made for the news a yacht, capable of sleeping half a paper office, always to find the loyal dozen persons comfortably. editor ready, frequently without George found it all he could do to hope of reward.

Many other enterprises are onas the bows of cold to Long To a. After giving about the El F. Robinson, of Rochester, News York. And there is music in the officer good reasons the newspaper liness he took into his service Cyrus little bungalow on the corner, which is one of the prettlest and most ceive the support of the public at home on the water and ill at ease on large in a very liberal degree, for it land. Miss Florence Bogle, a beautiful la really the most important bustand attractive young lady, of Nash- ness enterprise of the community. ville, is the guest of, Miss Lucy The editor is a business man and not a mendleant and should be recognized as the most important facthis place, were in Madisonville on tor in the community, for pour indeed is the town or corporation that has not at least one of these neces-Miss Laura Fenwlek, of Evans-

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lowned a handsome touring car, To ride in it was heaven; I ran across a plece of glass-

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I jammed into a hitching post-B111, \$20.58.

I have spent my little pile of cash, Yet this misfortune I must hide; I'll put a mortgage on the house And take just one more ride.

A Griticism

One wayward daughter will break his son to help him with some of and Cy kept it covered with rifes. his problems, assigned as night One lie will destroy a woman's work, says he can't see how a boy is going to learn anything when back to the Swallow, and she sailed his teacher sends him home with | sway. One demagogue will turn factor. problems like the following:

If it takes a four mobths old woodpecker, with a rubber bill, nine months and thirteen days to ls an unruly evil, full of deadly peck a hole through a cypress log that is large enough to make 117 One muckraber will bankrupt shingles, and it takes 165 shingles to make a bundle worth 93 ceuts, how long will it take a cios - yed grass-hopper with a run it. She gave it to him with her Doans Regulots are recommended y many cork leg to kick all the seeds out self for the linesti able service be

A WATER

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

ed some sort of boat. The first he owned was a skiff with a leg-o'-mutton single sticker, and when he reached

run his yacht on his limited income. Indeed, he could not have done so at couraged by a bonus, but rarely 14 all had he not been his own captuin, quartermaster, cabin boy and cook for the paper offered any such help. the greater part of the time. Once Communities not infrequently lose while laying up near New York he wan sight of their real henefactor when attacked and robbed by river pirates. they fall to recognize the weekly Ho at oure provided blinself with pop r to the remarks a men. The arms, including a couple of small cans ming sch mes affecting the indi- armament he felt easier. Unless survidual or the town, For the and prised he felt that he could stand off any ordinary gang. But to avoid loneof the town and county should re - Barker, a boy of lifteen, who was at

One hot July day, when there was no wind, George was moving under the power of his motor engine, making toward Portland, Mc., from the south, He had the lighthouses on his port quarter standing out white in the sun, but he was rather interested in a yacht to the westward of him. She was some seventy tons burden and very trim. No one but a rich person could have afforded to run her. While MacElroy was looking at her the flag. flying from her stern was lowered and raised again, unlon down, which is a signal of distress. It remained flying for about a minute, when it was hauled down and replaced as it had been be-

George was puzzled. The yacht was moving along at a steady rate of about eight knots and did not seem in any way crippled. There was no likelihood of illness aboard or want of supplies, for Portland was within nn hour's sail. Weak, Worn-Out Ones in The signal seemed to be for the Hope -George's yacht-for he was much nearer than any other vessel to the boat that bad signnled. Something must be wrong aboard of her.

George pointed the Hope to Incline toward the signaling yacht. When the flag was righted it had been done in a hurry, es though some one was offended that it had been put up union down. Perhaps persons were aboard who needed assistance, cli so it behooved the skipper of the Hope to keep s sherp lookout and be on his guardest the same time.

In the course of en hour the Hope was ealling directly astern of the yacht and about a mile distant... Cy Barker was on the forecastle and sang out that there was a woman's sunshade floating on the water ahead. George put the Hope on a line with it, and on reaching it Cy picked it up. It had been used to buoy a bottle containing a note written in a woman's hand:

Help! I am kldnaped by my guardian, who is taking me to an instane asylum.

EMMA BORLAND.

"Here's an adventure and no mistake," sald George to Cy. "I've counted three men on the yacht, and we don't know how many more there are, but we've got guns and ammunition enough to sink her, and we must effect a rescue, She's evidently not going into Portland; she'll probably lose herself among the islands to the eastward-that is, if she's trying to throw any one off the track. We must enteh her before dark or lose her. Get up the ammunition for the two fore-

ward barkers and load them." George put on all his power and gained rapidly on the yacht, whoso name-the Swallow-now appeared on her stern. She dld not seem to fear the Hope till George sent a shot after her, which he aimed to go a ceble's length to the starboard, and then so great was the surprise of her crew that they didn't seem to know what to do. But presently another shot, atlll nearer, caused them to shut off their power. George when he came within halling distance did the come. "What do you want?" was called

from the Swallow. "The person of Emma Borland." "On what authority?"

"On the authority of myself. Send her to me in a boat or l'il rake you fore end aft. I've three big gune sboard."

There was evidently a prolonged consultation on the Swallow. What wea sald, whatever their reasons for essenting to his demand, George did not An editor who was asked by and was pulled for the Hope. George know, but presently a boat put out When it come alongside there sat a very pretty girl end her maid. George helped them aboard, the boat pulled

> Miss Borland had got one of the trew, who was at the wheel, on ber side, and he permitted her to hoist a distress signal.

George took the women to l'ortlaud and engaged a lawyer for Miss Borland, who had no difficulty in establishing her sanity. Her guardian left for parts unknown and has not been since heard from,

George now runs a much finer sacht than the liope, but it required the fortune of Emma Borland to buy and Children Cry for Fletcher's

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No: 93..... 10.55 p. m.

No. 41 and 46 Sunday only. No. 46 does not ran South of Earlington.

INTERURBAN TRAINS. NORTH BOUND.

No. 106. 8.00 a. m. No. 108. 2.47 p. m. No. 110: 5.02 p. m. SOUTH BOUND. No. 107..... 1.42 p. m. No. 109. 8.23 p. m. No. 111. 6.10 p. m, No. 111 does not run South of Earlington.

I. C. R. R. TIME CARD Time of departure of Illfnois Cen.

ral trains from Nortonville, Ky. NORTH BOUND.

No. 109..... 1.98 p. m. No 104...... 8.80 a. m. No. 122, local pass.10.45 a. m. No. 138, local 6:86 p. m. BOUTH BOUND No. 101...... 4.08 p.m. No. 103...... 2.03 a. m. No. 121, local pass, 12.45 p. m. No. 135 local pass 5.53 a. m.

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FOR BETTER ROADS IN DOMINION OF CANADA.

The Government is inaugurating Systematic Campaign.

campaign for the hoprovement of all ber roads, especially those joining the Dominion with the United States, according some bits of bone and burned cording to an impoundement made by I. S. Pennypacker, executive as istant of th American 11 hway : s celation. to a laundry where her husband was who attended the first Canadian road congress /

American tourists who have been distressed by Canadian roads will wel- laclonging to the missing aan. This, come the announcement made by Mr. Pennypicker, because it is believed the within a comparatively short time mation concerning the disposition of it will be possible to motor over good road In Canada. The chief obstacle ting no further new, gave up the case. in the way of accompli ament of the Crockford was linancial man for Ca., in Good Road a saciation, Englehart & Co., importers of Japafact that there we importion d.f.

gress progressed a better understanding was apparent, and political differences were lost sight of. The Domin-Ion government, through Its representative, the secretary of state, seemed to take a deep luterest in the subject of road improvement and pledged the govway possible. are in rather had shape, this congress will undoubtedly be the entering wedge to a movement which will apread throughout the various provces. The permanent organization which was formed is designed to bring sogether all factions and to nulte the provinces into one centralized movement for the betterment of roads."

MILLIONS FOR ROAD WORK.

Many States Have Large Appropria-

tiona For Present Year. Michigan has appropriated \$4.183,972 for good roads during 1914 and stands fifth in the roll of the states selting aside money for road work. Compilation unde by the American Highway association and transmitted to Secretary Georgo F. Ballon of the Associated Itoads Organization of Chleago shows that twenty-five of the states discredited the information, but put a have appropriated a total of \$62,201,-016, and Iowa leads the states with \$7,810,000 set aside, while New York state comes second with \$6,000,000, Minnesota third with \$5,672,254, North Cerolina fourth with \$5,000,000 and Michigan fifth with \$4,183,972.

The state of Maryland has set aside \$3,700,000 and Ohlo \$3,500,000, while Pennsylvania, has set aside \$3,500,000 Other states that have made moteworthy appropriations luciule Oreron, \$3,280,000; Massachusetts, \$2,440,-815: West Virginia, \$2,286,000; North Dakota, \$2,305,000; Virginia, \$2,000,-00; Mississippl, \$1,720,000; Illinois, 00,000, and others, including New ey, Alabanin, Arlzoua, New Mexe, Colorado, Idaho, Wisconsin, Delawere and Kentucky, less than \$1,000,-The last named state has set ide but \$25,000 for road work.

The postothes department has bee lutimutely identified with tho roads movement through the fact the fit the fact the fit employs 43,000 rural free delivcarriers, and the e carriers travel t of bont 300,000 miles.

Motoring Abroad.

A new ystem of customs regulations ion in force in Europe that will tly facilit te and cheapen the e uts of motorists from country witty. With the exception of y, it and Sweden, practivery of Europe has n e ternational customs cers have been l'er general tourf the triptique one citatorus 118

Crockford's Wife

By SADIE OLCOTT

One day a man manied Oreakford went to his bank, drew \$000 and was about to go out when he slopped and

habl to the paris teller; "Look right over my shoulder. that young Italian looking fellow with a striped walstcoat and felt hat with a fancy band? Well, when I got through counting the money you paid me I turned suddenly and caught the fallow looking at the hills with a covctous expression on the face: You know that there are a lot of robberies committed by persons seeing some one

MWHy don't you call a policeman to going ?" home or wherefer you are going?" Because I don't believe I shall die

till für time comes, and when it does

nothing can save me."

The disappearance of Stephen Crockford was one of the great mysteries of the close of the nineteenth century. The police had a very strong clew, but were unnfile to follow it. A bank clerk gave them the incident that has been told allove, and they dld not doubt that the Italian had murdered Crockford, but when or where or what had been done with the body they fulled to allscover. The only other elew in the matter was furnished by Mrs. Crockford. Her husband when coming home from the city often Mrs. McClain's Expermade a short cut over a puth through a wood. She spaiched the wood and In a part so thick that few ever went Canada's preparing for a Systematic | luto it she found the remains of a fire,

and some wood corded near had visibly diamished. In the ashes she flesh. She picked up also an unburned plece of a man's caff. 'This she took used to having his collars and enffs laundered, and the mark on It was identified as having been put on a enff judicating that the body had been burned in the thicket, ended the infor-Mr. Crockford's 1/ ly. The pollee, get-

which he note I in forming, is the new goods. Mrs. Crowf all after her lms and's diagrams vot to the ference I two i the province for I head of the firm and i kal for a post To it in overments as to the x- than by which she might apport her pending of religible. Companies self. She was taken hito his private on the life of the constactor than sum was informed that no state of the constactor than sum was independent of the first cash. convinced that within 'a short time and her hu band was suspected of havthere will be a noticeable improvement ling taken it. He had been seen a day of the roads in Canada. As the con- or two before his disappearance in company with a blond woman not his wlfe. Mr. Englehart belloved that Crockford was not dead, but had fled

with the blond woman. On hearing this recital Mrs. Crockford fell on the floor in a faint. So great was the sympathy of Mr. Englesrament to ald the provinces in every hart that he agreed to employ her on While it is true that the books, she having some knowledge the roads in Canada for the main part of bookkeeping. She became the assistant of John Hardwick, who had been her husband's assistant. Since the latter's disappearance Hardwick had been promoted to be the finaucial

man of the firm. A year passed, during which nothing was heard of Crockford, Mrs. Crockford was complained of by Hardwick for inefficiency several times and ut nst notified the firm that she must leave or he would do so himself. She was informed of the fact and told that since Hardwick was an excellent accountant and willing to work for a mere tithe of what he was worth they had decided that she must go. She asked to be kept till the end of the

mouth, and her request was granted. One evening Mrs. Crockford telephoned Mr. Englehart that Hardwick was a defaulter and about to take to flight. She hegged that Hardwick be arrested or kept in sight. Englehart watch on Hardwick.

The next morning who should ap pear at Englehart & Co.'s office but Mr, and Mrs. Crockford. They begged to be admitted to the private room of the head of the firm, and there they let in on his brain a flood of informa tlon.

Shortly before Crackford disappeared ho told his wife that Hurdwick was a defaulter, but had trapped him (Crockford) Into a position wherein there was excellent evidence that he was the thief. He was every day expecting arrest.

Mrs. Crockford arranged for her husband's d'sap, warance. She dinéd with him at a pulle restaurant made up with a blend wig and enameled complexion. She was the Italian who had watched blin if the bank. She had taken the wood that had disappeared and formed most of it in her dreplace. With the rest she burned some pieces of ment and bone The em" she lead partly burned and rubbed the temalyder in ashes. Her faintli z whench formed of her husband's vallaing and infidelity was felgned. She had asked for a position with a view to destroy-Ing the evidence Hardwick had cooked up against ber husband and gettlug evidence in turn against Hardwick,

The lady who had executed this dellcate work was presented with a handsome sum by the firm, and her huaband was put ba k in his position.

The police, who had been beaten in their own detective field by a wommu. were incredulous of the explanation they received. As to the courts, in whi h Crockfe d would have been anricted if tried -courts do n t feel

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The Humble Librettist.

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DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

By RUTH GRAHAM

Beary Dickinson and Archur Treat, both gold hunters, met in California years ago, when the country was wild, and after a life of bardahip owned torether a hole in the ground that premised to make them rich. Within a mile of them a man named Barker kept a store. Barker had some money, and the partners told him of their find and seked blue to put in capital to develop it offering him an eighth interest.,

Barker learned all he wished from ibem about their mine, then said that mining was too risky a business for hlm; he wouldn't invest. In talking matters over Treat let Barker into a secret concerning his past life. He had become indebted in the east and so involved that he had taken Preuch leave and gone to California to make a fresh start. If his mine passed out well he would pay his debts.

One day Treat went to Barker's store for some provisions and on the way back to his urine was kiduaped. taken to Sun Francisco und thence to Philadelphia. There his creditors, who had captured him, kept him in jail on various charges, because it had been reported to them that he had made money which he was concealing. But Treat finally convinced them that all he had in the world was an undeveloped mine lu California. If they would give him a chance to develop It they would get their money. They freed him, and he succeeded in getting some capital from a relative. Then he returned to California after an absence of tive months.

There he found his partner in jail charged with his (Treat's) murder. Dickluson was released at once, and quickly. I am never without it in the two held a conference. When their the house for I know it is a positive stories were put together it came out that Barker had lald out a plan to get possession of their mine. He wrote Treat's creditors that he had made money, and they arranged for his kidnaplng, getting him away so secretly that no one knew what had become of hho. Then Barker through pald stool pigeons manufactured evidence to show that Dickinson had murdered his partner.

The first impulse of the partners on weln' through a stheme by which both 1.11 suffered and Diekh on had been suitened to be hinged wis to puil h Barker legelly. But after la ve ti ition they found that he had own sy that suce the traction covered his limits so drolly that he would be ve every a lyantage. He bles, the law was not well almini tored, and even if they could convict Barker they would find it difficult to get blue punished.

They therefore decided to fight blm in the way he had fought them. Treat had brought money with him to develop the mine, but this they concealed from Barker. They pretended to be disconraged and begged Barker, to visit their mine, see for himself what it was worth and invest on his own terms: Any skin tiching it m temper tester. The more They had no difficulty in convincing ou sesalch line worse it itches. Doan's Oiol- him of the mine's value, and after much haggling he agreed to let them have \$10,000 if they would cede to him a half Jutorest.

They at once engaged a lawyer to draw up an agreement and aubmitted it to Barker. He was satisfied with It, and Dickinson copied it. Then all signed it, and one of the copies was delivered to Barker ou payment of the mouey.

For a time after that the mine did well, but the partners soon told Barker that they must have more money. He grumbled, but agreed to give them \$5,000 more for half their interest, making his own three-quarters. The transaction was completed, and Barser, who knew what the ore was paying, was well pleased. But the part- traffic. The laying of cement sideners soon wanted more money and got | walks in Tokyo is gradually being ex-It from Barker for half of their quarter interest, giving him all the mine except un eighth. The partners begged him not to be so hard on them, but he was relentless.

When the partners once more called on Barker for more money he denied derelap following a lightning flash aft- them, but offered to buy their remaingreat electric spark, is comparatively bill of sale unide out and signed by slow, traveling only at the rate of a Dickinson and Trent, who were given mile in five seconds, while the tiash is a month to settle up their affairs and

The month passed, but the partners.

"We own this mine," said Dickin on, "and we propose to keep it." "We'll see about that," was Barker's

reply, and he opened his documents. What was his surprise to see nothing

and rack brilliant tach " retiers mixture that would be I like lak, but Arreig those to mave unders sen the would fade entirely out willden n few part are such unlikely names as Vol. days after being us des part. B. poetle fulent, as, for example, Metasta- cured some of tid link, and every die

Barker, who was rulned, tor tenel their best efforts. And yet the a criminal proceedings, but the parties handful of a harvet of ce turies, had covered his in his d to 1 1 scheme to g t th lr 1 ne fil k Fo die par o mat al alment, use to & Trent all their property for \$ 1 d he B d Bit ers Rec od fr sue (100 and half intr t Tetralie)

STUDYING RUAD CONDITIONS,

Department of Agriculture Aiding Local Read Building.

The pure of a study undertaken by the ... t est of agriculture is to Socover the points of exclence and defects in existing local methods of building and maintaining roads, which will aid the state authorities to put indal band management are a specimenti-of lessis. The co-operating with an Morities have been unked to designate countles that present Appleal and extoptional features, as to tryingraphy parter of roud-materials, and of construction and indurentmer ad Michiga organishtions methods of good an neing and traffic conditions. This investigation is primpted by the fact that there is at precent very little knowledge as to the most effective and ecompraisal methods by which a county one develop the reads. At-

construction to bond jennes or maintenance of roads from drainshop license funds. The department will study all of these systems with the view to determining what asstem or combination of avetens works heat in actual practice. There is moreover, at present no standard system of keeping accounts

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on farmers for a certain number of

days' labor in lieu of a read tax or

the use of county prisoners is read

for road building and maintenance, and as a result, while some countles know to a penny the purpose for which money was spent, others have no definite check or reporting system. Among various countles with the same conditions cost for exeavation or other labor is anything but uniform, and many counties, because of the absence of definite knowledge, fall to use local and cheap materials and coustruct roads which are unnecessarily expensive for their purpose or which will wear out before the bond Issues are redecined. The investigation will include a careful study of the use of convict labor in road construction.

The heads of state highway departments are manifesting great interest and are co-operating cordially in this work. The data, when oldulaed, wil be published.

STREET PAVING IN JAPAN.

Modern Methoda Practically Unknown Throughout the Country.

According to a report from United States Consul General Skidmore, mod ern street puving is as yet practically unki own throughout Japan. The u i al Jaj nese street has no sidewalk pavements, and no ttem to have len made to provide separate needway for pedestrl, us out-lide the brillie districts of the more important cities These stre to have no artificial pay lags, they are usually macadamized in as cheap a way as pe lble and are shockingly bad at all times of the year in the congested truffic districts. In the city of Tokyo, population some 2,000,000, there is only one steam roller employed on these pavings and that the armies of foreign sovereigns, and is usually out of order.

In Yokohaura a few of the business streets have cement sidewalks, but Walter Wheatleigh, whose father, the of the streets is pa hama has a population of about 400,-200 and street mileage about equal to that of any city of like population in

the United States.

A few experiments in atreet paving have been carried on in Tokyo under supervision of the city authorities, but only a scant three inlies have so far been paved, and this paving has been done with wooden blocks coated with a very thin covering of asphalt. The streets so paved are nirendy showing signs of hard wear.

The main business street of Tokyo, the Ghzadori, the Brondway of Japan, line criment sidewalks on both sides of the main rondway. The Gluzn is a broad street und has a large tended and will undoubtedly be greatly angmented as the idan for widening the streets of the capital is gradually carried out. The raidd increase in traffic of all kinds, especially motor traffic, is playing havor with the roadways, and the necessity for more durable puvings is becoming more and more apparent to the anthorities. Al. the streets now paved with centent have cement curbings. I know of no residence streets javed and few of them have special roadways for pedestriuns, suys the consul general.

Road 'Work in California.

Surveys of roads to be improved in Riverside county, Cal., by the \$1,125,-000 county bond issue recently voted are now boing unide by three corps of engineers. One corps under Engineer Pullmor is surveying, at the, Sau Diego county line near Temeula, an other is nuder Engineer Loucks, and the third divisi , which to under Fugineer Warren, is working from the Ornige county line to Corona, Accord ng to a statement by Commit lover On upbell, it will take between two aid hre y irs to complet the proposed hl ay vstoni.

Better Than Macadam.

The aband number of use a sin a s road a venent is recommend d by Wil-Fleiding, while others of con iderable, had gone to San Fr n co and pro- liam Elbring, highwy on her of St. Louis county, Mo. Mr. Fliring states slo, Calzabigh, Bilinuccini, Bolto and ument given Barker had been writt a linat rapidly incressive greate has made vari for for andam road cou tir to be desired in d urges the that I free int pavements f lri k or concrete cathing from \$15, w) to (W) raise The report wa trait for 1 1 was expended and a large to part year, we because of action \$12,000 coor the pre-SHIRL HARD.

TWO VIEWS OF A FACE

A Story For Halloween

By DWIGHT NORWOOD

It is singular how certain will be commissed crissian in a and respectable in another. There w er bottles-the affly had of the toutth contury when the profes fampler in what it how the m west was guild toproblement person in the community, So in the there wha if period when the himse man, especially he who robbed the and give to tife fledt, we's regarded very good medium for the equation of funds forms 'of Boginad's

One evening a couple of hundred years ago a gentleman and his daughter were bushping along in'a chaire on an unpaved road that led from London to their home near Clough when they were stopped by a masked horsessa who appeared at the window and demanded their valuables. Sir Evan Brierly, the father, produced his money and his watch without resistance, but Evelyn, his daughter, demurred.

"I will give you, sir," she said, "the only valuable article i have, which you cannot take from me by force, pro vided you will give me a gilmpae o your features."

"Pray what may that be?"

"I shall not tell you." The robber hesitated, then lifted mask, and by the side light on the chaise Evelyn saw the face of a youn man, singularly handsome and refin 1 She remained slient for a time, and to highwayman said:

"I have kept my part of the contra-It only remains for you to keep your What is this article that I may n take by force?" "My heart."

At that moment there was of horses' hoofs coming, and the barwayman rode away with the words. "So be it. I shall some day call for It."

Evelyn Brierly was but sevente when she made this bargain. When questioned as to her intent whin made it she replied that she could n t explain what induced her to say that in exchange for a view of the m n' features she would eve the only viable article she had not be deframe I a reply as to what the relewant Sie bely Linux flat yla saw the still help late of the of a gontleman the at here to be from she knew not where and he ply was involuntary.

That was a period what County irousides had defeated an face of King Charles I, and Comwell had made himself lord protector of Eugland. The king's adherents were deprived of their fortunes and scattered Some of them sought service la some, in order to make a lifting, took to the road. Among these was Lord Earl of Portland, had been killed Naceby fighting for the king. Wa the last of his race, had served n Prince Rupert, and after the behee ing of the king his estates had beconficated, leaving him penniless. was one of those who took to the roa for a living, and it was he who had stopped the chaise of Sir Evan Brierly and made the singular bargain wit Evelyn. He afterward joined to young king (Charles 11.) on the cotinent and at the restoration returns with the king, who restored to him ti

ancestrui estate Meanwhile Evelyn Brierly grew t be a handsome woman. The face of the highwayman and the mysteri Influence that had Induced her t pledge him her heart in exchange fo a glimpse of it never left her. The years went by, and be did not return to claim his own. Sometimes sh drended he would and sometimes for ed he would not. After nwhile she he gan to think that he had suffered for

his crimes on the gallows. One October evenlug-lt was Hal oweeu-Evelyn stole out of her ho and went across the fields to the riv bank. The moon was but a few d y old and was dividing the day and th night. Evelyn stood on the river ban among scattered trees and, rabin mirror she held in her hand, alond:

"Good moou, show me my fut busband." There was a sound of breaking twibehind her, and a face appeared r

ed in the glass. It was the well membered face of the highwayin "Mistress Brierly," be sold, ulght aomo years ago I gave alght of my fuce for your hert. give you good measure I give you other sight of the same unworthy

Evelyn dropped the milrror

turned. "The highway in a!" she exclain "The repertant hishwaymou, for ly Wilter Whe I I l'rlum !! pert's army, the man living on the re-1 nd

"I did not k a say lug." and the girl y. Th young arl eaugh "Neverthele s

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